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Els Excellency Houarto Sermon. Gevernor of New York.

Yours of the Sth, with Judge-Advocate-General Waterbury's report was received to-day. Asking a you to remember that I consider time as being very important both to the general cause of the country mand to the soldiers in the field, I beg to remind you and to the soldiers in the field, I beg to remind you that I waited at your request from the last until the that I waited at your request from the last until the 3d. In view of its great length and the known time and apparent care taken in its proparation, I did not doabt that it contained your full case as you desired to present it. It contained the figures for 12 districts, omitting the other 19, as I supposed because you found nothing to complain of as to them. I answered accordingly. In Joing so I had then I answered accordingly. In Joing so I had the principle to which I purpose andhering, bich is to proceed with the draft, at the same time applying infallible means to avoid any great you send figures for 28 districts, including the 12 year before, and still omitting three, for which I suppose the enrollments are not yet received.

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Prominent officers in the Army of the Potomac entertain the opinion that Gen. Lee will attempt an speech in Parliament to excuse or to palliate his proattack on our army, arguing that the pursuance of fessional enterprise in that direction by charging that policy is his only hope, as we can obtain rethat during the Crimean war a vessel-of-war, called enforcements where he cannot. The ranks of our the America, was built in this country for the Rusarmy are rapidly filling up by the arrival of con- sians, and that she sailed for the Russian Possessions his estimate of the result of such operations. Should Captain Hudson of the United States Navy. This the report of his quarrel with Jeff. Davis and statement, in whole or in part, being deemed incredthreatened resignation be true, no aggressive move- ible, inquiry has been made in the proper quarters, ment on the part of the Rebel army need be looked and it has been ascertained that the Executive Govto Lec's again crossing the Potomac if he " receives new guaranties of an unmolested retreat this country. There is no complaint upon the sub across the Potomac," are simply ridiculous.

National Bank of Troy, N. Y., capital \$200,000; ployed to navigate her thither, but not, however First National Bank of Newville, Penn., capital | with any expectation that the vessel would engage \$59,000. Including the above, sixty banks in all in hostilities with the Allies, or that he would co

the Government in cotton speculations at the West an unarmed condition, it seems that at Rio de J and South-West have, we learn completed their peiro, on her way, the British and French have labors, and are about to make their report in which commanders in that quarter indulged in suspicion it is understood certain officers will appear in a very as to her neutral character. The following extra unfavorable light.

The Examining Board for the Signal Corps con- subject: tinues its session in this city; before them are brought all the members of the corps as fast as they can be relieved from duty and sent in from the army. The examination is very thorough and will leave only the officers best schapted for the service.

A REGIMENT OF ENGINEERS.

Authority has been given to Dr. A. L. Kennedy, President of the Polytechnic School of Philadelphia, to raise a regiment of engineers, the same to be commanded by him and officered from graduates of the Polytechnic School or experienced engineers. PAYING THE TROOPS.

The payment of the Army of the Potomac has bem concluded, with the exception of a few bodies of cavalry, on detached service.

"GEN. LEE AND THE HOSTAGES.

We learn that a relative of Gen. Lee's, a resident of this city, and said to be entirely loyal, discredits the story of Gen. Lee's threatened resignation in for Capts. Sawyer and Flynn. This gentleman strictly affirms that, on the contrary, Gen. Lee would see sons and nephews executed rather than wary one iota from the strict line of military law and discipline. Nous verrous.

UNITED STATES MINT AT NEW-ORLEANS. The Hon. John F. Hutchins, sent as special agent of the Government to New-Orleans, has returned, and reports in favor of re-establishing the United States Mint at that place.

SEC. STANTON ON GEN. HITCHCOCK.

The opinion of Secretary Stanton, expressed in his comments upon the finding of the court-martial, Major-Gen. Hitchcock, President, in the Cashell

military law, and it is felt that his rebuke of the

case, is generally regarded as based upon sound

ment that Chief-Engineer Stiners was to be removed on Aug. 15, and that the policy of the Govabout to undergo a change, and that turrets are binvery a death blow-

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henceforward to be done away with, is pronounced entirely false in every respect, nor is any person connected with the Navy Department either known or believed to have written any such lettter as the one from which the above statements purport to

ON SPECIAL DUTY. Brig.-Gen. W. Scott Ketchum, Assistant Inspector

General, has been absent from the Department for about two weeks, detailed on special duty in Pennsylvania. MUSTERING OFFICER.

Capt. James McMillan, of the 2d Regular In- mington. fantry, formerly on duty as Assistant Adjutant-General at Detroit, has been detailed as Assistant Mustering and Disbursing Officer, in the office of thunder-sqalls. She received some damsge, which Col. O. D. Green, Chief of that Department.

HANGED FOR KILLING A BLACK MAN. The following order shows that the abusers and

killers of colored men are not to go unpunished: WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

vessels for the Rebels, has endeavored in his recent scripts, and Gen. Lee may be greatly deceived as to on the Pacific coast under the command of the late The suggestion in a cotemporary that "the ernment for the time being had no knowledge, offifight in such weather," and the hint cial or unofficial, that a vessel of that name, for that purpose, or with that destination, was in progress i ject on file in any department, from any diplomat or consular officer of England, France, or any other The following banks have received certificates to enemy of Russia. Such a vessel may have been commence banking: First National Bank of Hamil- built for our own citizens, to be sold to the Russian ton, Ohio, capital \$50,000; First National Bank of at their recent settlements on the Amoor River, t Hollidaysburg, Penn., capital \$50,000; First Na- be used as a tug-boat, and a Capitain Hudson, b tional Bank of Bluffton, Ind., capital \$50,000; First not of the United States Navy, may have been en have been established since June 29, on which day mand her upon such an occasion. In point of facshe did not clear from New-York until some tim The Commissioner for investigating frauds upon was substantially at an end. Although she sailed from the dispatch of the United States Minister there furnishes the result of the inquiry upon the

Mr. Trousdale to Mr. Marcy

Extract No. 48.)

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Rio on Jessino, Feb. 13, 1856.

On the 4th of the present mouth the Leited States steamer America, commanded by Capt. Wim. H. Hudson, arrived at this port. The English and French here charged that the vessel was intended to sid the Ruselans in the Parithe, and that the had on board a large supply of equipments of a war. His nature, which were buried under a quantity of coal contained in the vessel. They insisted on a right of easien to satisfy themselves on this subject. The evidence on which their silegation was founded was the statement to that effect of an English seaman whom the Captain had shipped in the port. This seaman had displayed the Captain, and he had been dismissed in about two hours after he had gone on board. Capt. Hudson asserted that the charges were false; and at the same time stated that no search should be made by English men or Frenchmen on board my seasel. It was thought by Commiscione Salter and Capt. Hudson, soft he same. This was done accordingly. The affidavit quieted the excitement, and the Asserted proceeded on her journey to the Pacific. 1 send you a copy of the affidavit marked "L."

Affidavit of Capt. Hudson, of the steamer America, L. William H. Hadson, one pair of Coll's revolvers one pair of pocket pistols; a ten-pound keep of powder is and other officers. In the absence of Adpanding Commodore Palmer of the Har and other officers for the port, commission, the commission of the steamer America, L. William H. Hadson, of the steamer America, L. William H. Hadson, of the steamer America, and the America proceeded on her journey to the Pacific. 1 send you a copy of the affidavit marked "L."

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has written the following letter:
FIFTH AVENUE HOFEE, NEW YORK, Aug. 9, 1803.
To WM. FALOS, etg., Chief. Clerk, Nacal Department.

To Wm. Fairs, e.g., Chief Clerk, Naval Department.

Dear Sire: I was sorry not to be able to see you again in Washington. I wanted to say that I have a full recollection of all that matter of Laird's building ships for the United States. It may have passed from Mr. Welles's memory.

At the amendal matter of Laird states are the states of Laird's building ships for the United States. It may have passed from Mr. Welles's memory. Court was merited and just.

COTTON ARRIVING AT NEW-ORLEANS.
It is said that 20,000 pounds of cotton daily find their way to New-Orleans, being a part of the crop not burned by the Rebels, as advised by Jeff. Davis & Co.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR GRAY.

The charges against Deputy Collector Gray of New-Orleans have all been shown to be groundless under the investigation brought out by the Hon.
John F. Hutchins, special agent of the Government. A correction, special agent of the Government. A correction, special agent of the Government. A correction, special agent of the New-York papers of Saturday last, containing the statement that Chief-Engineer Stiners was to be re-

nment in regard to iron-clad vessels is said to be that Laird was anxions to do semething to give managed to fall upon them, so that dead or alive you con

NAVAL CHANGE. Lient .- Commander Cilleg has been ordered to the command of the Unadilla.

FROM FORTRESS MONBOE

Later from Charleston-The Siege

Progressing.
FORTHERS MONROE, Monday, August 10, 1963.
The steamer City of Albany, Captain Hiller, arrived here yesterday from Beaufort, and reports that the gunboat Iroquois left Beaufort on Friday last to resume her station on the blockade off Wil-

The City of Albany on her outward passage encountered a heavy sea off Cape Lookout, caused by will oblige her to be hauled off for repairs.

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OFFICIAL RECEPTION OF ADMIRAL PARRAGUT. Rear-Admiral Farragut was officially received yeaterday at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. About 10 o'clock in the forenoon he arrived off the yard, accompanied by Commodore Palmer of the Hartford, and other officers. In the absence of Admiral Padding, Commodore Rudford, commandant of the New-York Naval Station, proceeded to welcome the hero of the Mississippi, and soon afterward the chief officers of the port, Captain Percival Drayton, Captain Warden of the Montank, and hieut. Commander Fillebrowns, joined him. The distinguished on his brilliant career in the Mississippi. He replied to the warm eulogies of the officers very modestly. Rio ng Januruo, Feb. 11, 1856.

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L William Trougdale, certify that the foregoing affidavit of Captain Warden of the Montauk, and Lieut. Com-I. William Trooscale, certify that the foregoing and avit of Captain Warden of the Montauk, and Lieut. Comvillant II. Hodeen was duly sworm to before me at the time
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the same, and caused the seni of the Legation of the United William II. Holden was any which I have signed my name to the same, and caused the scal of the Legation of the United States to be therete affired.

Done at Rio de Janeiro. in the Empire of Brazil, on the day above stated W. TROUSDALE.

[Sail] United States to Brazil.

The Hon. C. B. Sedgewick, late Chairman of the The Proceedings of the Waster of th to the warm eulogies of the oblicers very the war glad the people of the loyal States appressive to warm eulogies of the loyal States appressive to warm eulogies and the difficult nature of the work performed by "Oh! the Government pays them."

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"But deven dollars a month will not go very far and dellars a gallon." Naval Committee of the House of Representatives, the East Gulf and Mississippi Squadron, and spoke favorably of the gallant seamen and marines attached to the different vessels, whose bravery and persoverfines enabled their officers to undertake hopefully, the most arduous enterprises. Havisg exchanged salutary good wishes, the party visited the iron-clad Lehigh, the receiving ship North Carolina and the Lyceum, the Admiral frequently expressing his pleasure at once fore meeting with New-York officers. The bystanders were much amused by an anecdote of the Admiral, related by one of his officers. When on board the Essex during an engagement with the Phobs, Admiral Porter sent Midshipman Farragut after some tabes, peeded for some average. In obeying the rached to the different vessels, whose bravery and friends, fathers, and mothers give the believed in it.

The speculators and contractors, who have gathmiral Porter sent Midshipman Farragut after some
tabes, needed for some purpose. In obeying the
order a wounded man fell against the "middy" and
knocked him senseless, in which state he continued
for some time. On recovering consciousness his
eyes met those of Admiral Porter. "Where are the
tubes?" said the latter. "They are hers, Admiral,"
was the answer, as he brought them forth. "In
bringing them a wounded man fell upon me, but I
managed to fall upon them, so that dead or alive you
phond get them from me,"

believed in it.

The seculators and contractors, who have gathred great hordes of Confederate money, are all
leaving Vicksburg, and taking their funds with
them. They are also engaged in a sly way in buying the depreciate staff with property, the tatle
to which is very doubtful, and thus the poorer people are getting about ten cents on the dollar for
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PROM VICKSBUHG.

Movements in Grant's Army-Vicksburg
Post and Present-Confederate Money
—Arrival of Gen. Banks and Staff—
Visit to the Fortifications.

From Our Special Correspondent.

I have learned here that ignorance is not bliss, unless, indeed, it be that total, wrapt ignorance which preclades conjecturing. In the latitude of Vicksburg we cannot keep pace with the march of events elsewhere in this war-stirred land; and while we lately performed the functions of a cynosure of the public, just now we have a somewhat unpleasant premonition of fading into the background. The possible interest of other points and other scenes in the grand drama of the great Scuthern rebellion, of which we conjecture does not exactly encourage our egotian. The popular heart throbbed in unison with the respectations of our cannon, while we were battering away it the stubborn mud defenses of this obdurate city. Will the same eager attention be bestowed to construct the support wond now in which we conjecture does not exactly encourage our egotian. The popular heart throbbed in unison with the respectations of our cannon, while we were battering away it the stubborn mud defenses of this obdurate city. Will the same eager attention be bestowed the city. In addition to his staff the General is accompanied by Maj. Gen. Franklin, Gen. Weitzell, Gen. Bowen, Gen. Stone (of Ball's Binf notoriety), and Capt. Maribeau of the French right of the propose of the subborn mud defenses of this obdurate city. Will the same eager attention be bestowed upon us new that "our brows are bound with victorions wreathes," and for a time grim-visaged the propose of the pleasantest place of the popular heart throbbed in Unison with the respectation be bestowed upon us new that "our brows are bound with victorions wreathes," and for a time grim-visaged the proposed that the popular heart throbbed in the proposed that the popular heart throbbed in the proposed part of the prop

prisoners of war in Fort Norfolk (upward of 125), are being transferred to Fort McHenry by the steamer George Washington.

The army gunboat Smith Briggs has been discharged from service.

The steamer Nelly Pentz arrived this morning from Stono Inlet. Captain Phillips reports that he left there last Friday, at which time the siege was favorably progressing, and the officers and men were in fine spirits. There was no news of importance to report.

The steamer Peconic arrived from Beaufort, N. C., to-day, with a heavy mail. The following letter has been received from our Newbern correspondent:

"Nawaran, Aug. 2, 1863.

"The Unionists in Eastern North Carolina are to hold, in a few days, a great mass Convention, for the purpose of invoking our Government to send a sufficient force into this Department to occupy Raleigh, Wilmington, and Weldon, in order to force the Rebel army to abandon Virginia, and thus restore these two great States to the Union at once.

none now running west, and her eastern railroad connection is a mere military affair, with track worn All the vessels of war engaged in the late opera-tions in the Mississippi are to be surveyed, in obe-dience to official orders, and such of them as need repairs are to be sent home. This is practically withdrawing the present fleet, as nearly every ship withdrawing the present fleet, as nearly every ship

steamboats, mills, gins, and factories. Now this army, there is not even a blacksmith she place. Then there were two hospitals in t —the U. S. Marine Hospital, situate be southern boundary of the city, commanding a fine view of the river, and the City Hospital, an insti-tution under the charge of the Mayor and Council.

papers—all well sustained—an infalliable test of enterprise and prosperity. The Warg has been burnt up. The Sua has set to rise no more, and The Cutizen has become alien—its proprietor a silent foreigner, who suspended because wall-paper could no longer be procured. Brokers, banks, Masonic and Odd-Fellow Lodges, hotels, public reading rooms, billiard and whisky saloons, stores of every kind, and all the machinery for supplying civilized wants, dasppeared with the newspapers. The only merchants now here are suttlers. The only mechanics are extra daty men belonging to the army. A lady cannot go shopping. There are two reasons—she has no money and there are no shops. Negro women vending very dark looking ginger bread and consumptive pies, represent the commercial portion of the community.

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But improvement is in prospect. Yesterday there were large details of working parties set to cleaning the streets. I have seen a plentiful store of lime which Gen Smith has ordered to be used on sant tary account. The people who were left here by Pemberton take kindly to a Government which feeds them now in their day of humbilation and distress, and while the army is reorganizing for a Fall campaign, the civilians here will reorganize society.

There is a great abundance of cash here—that is, something which was cash a month or so past. I

PFICIAL RECEPTION OF ADMIRAL PARRAGUT.

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when whiky is forty dollars a gallon." That's so; but when the pay r when the pay runs out, their

have troops is reported quiet. Natchez is spoken of by our officers generally as the pleasantest place in all Secessia, the people being sensible enough not to manifest any kind of hostility to "the invaders."

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Geo. Banks's party came up on the steamship Grescent. When opposite the old plantation of Ex-President Taylor, they were fired into. The fire was promptly returned, the guns on the steamer being handled be Gen. Weitzel himself very effectually, and doubtless to the dismay of the guerrillas.
Gen. Banks is a plain-looking man, with many of the characteristics of Gen. Grant. The intercourse of the two heroes of the South-West has apparently been very pleasant, and I doubt not that the utmost harmony of action will govern the movements they may concert.

Since the occupation of this point by Gen. Grant's Since the occupation of this point by teen, Grant's forces, the works which were so stubbornly defended by Pemberton have been gone over and much improved. These works were well planned but not very well executed. They are now almost if not quite perfected. The additional work has been done by fatigue parties from the army which intely strained every nerve to batter them down. The breastworks, saps, and other works used by our men during the siege have been filled up and other wase rendered worthless. An enemy who could make pretonous as wise rendered worthless. An enemy who make pretensions to besiege Gen. Grant here have te do over all the work done by the Union forces, with additional and greater obstacles thereto. A small force can now garrison Vicksburg securely against any force that might attempt its recapture Hence, if it is desired to re-enforce Rosecrans Banks, or Burnside from this quarter, it can easily be done.

The War in the South-West.

Carno, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1863. Gunboats are being prepared to operate with Gen. Steele's expedition into Arkansas.

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It is reported that the guerrilla Richardson has returned to West Tennessee, with the requirements to carry on the conscription. It is said he has instructions to conscript all light-colored negroes between 18 and 45, to serve three years as soldiers, at the expiration of which time they will be manumitation. Now they are the objects of a sudden sympathy—pited for the misfortune of subjection to a Government that asks them have in a series of the law can center, to assist in the defense of the national institutions. The Irish immigration has not, as a body, been by any means slow in responding to the claim. It has furnished the Union with those and the proposed of the national institutions, and the proposed of the national institutions. The Irish immigration has not as a body, been by any means slow in responding to the claim. It has furnished the Union with those and the proposed of the national institutions, and the proposed of the national institutions are the objects of a sudden sympathy—pited for the misfortune of subjection to a Government that asks them have in a standard sympathy—near the misfortune of subjection to a Government that asks them have in a standard sympathy—near the misfortune of subjection to a Government that asks them have an enter, to assist in the defense of the national institutions. The Irish immigration has not a subject to a subject of the misfortune of subject on to a Government that asks them have in a subject of the misfortune of subjects of a subject of the misfortune of subjects of

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Now nearly the entire city is a hospital, and you are resisting the Rebel conscription, and have thus cannot go smiss for a graveyard.

Then there were in Vicksburg three daily newsreport to Gen. Dodge at Corinth that their number and of several other persons who were by favorable to the con-cription. Everythat

officer sent to that region to enforce the conscription. Government. The most

A considerable number of deserters, who have related their arms, are in the mountains near Pikewille, Ala., and are organizing with the citizens to resist the conscription.

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surgents have been made, and others will be. Most it were don

THOMAS CARLYLE ON THE AMERICAN WAR.

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Proclamation of Gen. Forey to the Mexicans.

More About the French Policy in the Reorganization of Mexico.

New Identical Notes of the Three Powers to

THE RIOT IN NEW-YORK.

We are disappointed that Mr. Spence and the Southern organs generally have so little to say about this "Northern insurrection." Though the telegrams report the subsidence of the riots, and the engrams report the subsidence of the riots, and the of forcement of the draft, a great deal might have be made of the employment of Federal artillery again "the people" of such cities as New-York and B ton. The theme is a tempting one to pens uncheck by a zense of consistency or of strict adherence facts. One such yen runs through a column of Target without brights out a zense artising no.

Times without bringing out a single striking note. For it is the very imbecility of weakness to pretend that the exemption from forced service generally enjoyed by Englishmen would extend to an emergency like that which now prevails in the United States. Our great wars have been fought out chiefly upon the sen, and our ships were manned by a method

fill up the ranks of our militia, nor has the bounty yet failed to recruit the regiments on foreign ser vice. But no statesman would renounce the powe of recording to the draft if the defense of the coun of resorting to the draft if the defense of the comtry required a larger force than could be raised
without it, and no lawyer would counsel resistance
to the power as unconstitutional when its exercise
had been sanctioned by Parliament. The Congress
of the United States passed, and the President approved, an act for raising a certain amount of military force by drafting. If such an act was beyond
the competence of the Legislature, there is some
trath in what we have so often heard of the fatal
weakness of the Federal Constitution. But it is
hardly for the men who have always reproached the hardly for the men who have always reproached the Union with this weakness, and predicted its down-fall for lack of a function common to all the gov-ernments of the world, now to accuse the Federal Cohmet of creating a military description Cabinet of creating a military despotism, and to profess that "the leaders of the mob have a good deal to say for themselves."

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Neither is it in harmony with the usual tone of The Times toward the Irish emigration to represent the lambs of Archbishop Hughes's flock as a set of innocent, unwilling exiles from British protection, and helpless victims of Federal tyranny. We have been accustomed to hear these men reviled as incurable ingrates and traitors, of whom British is happily rid and America may make the test she can. Now they are the objects of a sudden sympathy—uited for the misfortune of antice time to a Govern-

All except the Catholic Church are now greatly injured by shells, and by being occupied for military withdrawing the present fleet, as nearly every ship composing it has suffered severely in action, and must be relieved. The East Gulf Blockading Squadron and the Mississippi Scuedron proper, conjointly neted in the great battles which have resulted in the opening of the great river. We subjoin a list of all the vessels:

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Cairo is thronged with men furloughed for 20 days from below on their way home.

Twenty deserters delivered themselves up after listening to a speech from Gen. Legan at Marion a day or two sgo. Deserters are being captured daily in the southern counties of Illinois and forwarded to their regiments.

MENTALS, Aug. 9, 1883.

A company of citizen scouts, numbering about 60 men, organized in Northern Alabama in June last, are resisting the Rebel conscription, and have thus far evaded every effort to capture them. They report to Gen. Dodge at Corinth that their number the belief that the riot was formented by the Demo-cratic party for the purpose of embarrassing the Government. The most odious excesses were com-mitted, especially against persons of color, and this is another indication of the original cause of these riots, which were followed by marder, fire, and pil-lare.

The Council last night unanimously passed an ordinance providing for an appropriation for raising bounties for volunteers, to act as substitutes for the drafted men who are unable to leave their homes or raise \$300 for exemption.

Beath of Thomas T. Russell of the Righty-second New-York.

Bartmorn, Tueslay, Aug. U. 1863.
Thomas T. Russell, of Company K, 82d New-York Volunteers, of Brooklyn, died suddenly with sunstroke to-day. His friends will communicate immediately with Capt. J. S. Stuple, No. 36 East Pratt street, Baltimore.

The Riot in Rowa Quelled.

Muscaring, lows, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1863.
The latest advices report the excitement in Keokuk County subsided. Upon the arrival of the military from Davenport, the insurgents dispersed. The Unionists prominent in the shooting of Folley were arrosted and bound over. Some arrests of the insurgents have been made, and others will be. Most of the military have returned, one company from this

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